# RUMORS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

Rio De Janeiro. Tereday, April 23, 1866.

It is believed that the irsue of the Bank of Brazil will be increased, the Government guaranteeing it, and that the ten millions of dollars of gold in its vaulte will be withdrawn to meet, the expenses of the war.

Two Peruvian ir on-clads have arrived from England, via France, and car tured the Spanish schooner Dorothea, from Montived 50, via Havana, with dried beef, off Rio de Janeiro, using the United States flag to deceive the captain. The r rize has been sent into Rio as a Peruvian war transport, to evade the neutrality decree. A Peruvian iron-clad is did by expected from the United States.

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The youngest daughter of the Emperer, the Duckess of Saxe, was delivered of a son on the 19th of March. Both well

XCEANGE—Book bills 21d.
ZEEIGHTS—40. a 42 6 to New York.
COFFEE a little firmer. Flour drouping.

### Biver Plate.

News of the attack or Case de Patria, and the crossing into Language by the attack of the Paraguayars into Missiones to attack the Brazilian Division under the Baron de Perto

The Spanish-Chilian War-Difficulty Between Barquisimete and Varacuy-Eugagements at Chibneon-Cessation of Mostilities-Miscellancous.

The British steamer Elder, from St. Thomas, which strived at Havans on the 22d alt, brought news from Venesaela en the 7th of April.

The good placers lately discovered at Nueva Previdencia, State of Grayans, were presenting most extraordinary results, for beyond what was anticipated. The contract had been mend and ratified between the authorities of Caraboho and the Central Endirond Company, for the opening of the branch between Palita and Valencia. Sufor Ramon Aizporna had been appointed Consul for Venezuela in the United States. Depaltes had projected a committee of five members to define the attitude which the country should adopt with regard to the war between Spalin and Chili, their resolution was to be premated within a week. The Chilian emissaries were prefused by the world Spalin.

conted within a week. The Chilian emissaries were predisposition to the public mind in every possible manner to excite had being award Spate.

The whole republic had been tranquil, with the exception of the States of Barquisimeto and Yarneuy.

On the 16th bit, there was an encounter between the forces of Gen. Belio and those of Yarneuy at Chivachoa. The former invaled the territory to have it annexed and they were routed. The vanquished lost all their artitlery. The Progress of Valentia, of the 27th, has the following remarks: "We know positively that the realing authority of Yarneuy has installed itself at the head of the State of Nirgua, because San Felipe, which is the earlial, was still occupied by the forces of Gen. Patifier but we ignare what resources be may have in this provisional mansion of the President of that Government, the is Gen. Colmensary. They must be very meager, both in money and men, it he wants to take the offensive, which he would have to contain iff the National Government, in obedience to the decision of Comercia, expels the Patifia from the Yaracuy territory. The Comercia of Paerto Cabello of the 28th oil, states that eithem Marshall Falcon had arrived at Barquisimete and trated for San Felipe. His presence would doubtless tend to conclusive the two States. The hostilities however, between Barquisimete and Yaracuy had since ceased, owing to the interference of President Falcon, who aware of the dispositions decision of the State of Box States. The obstillation authorized by that being and the General Government, he co-summated the happy result which had been so little expected. The Legislature of the State of Core has sanctioned a decree authorizing the President to bring about the union between the States of Barquisimete and Yaracuy with that of Core to form the great State of Core to an Activity of the State of Core and the content of Commence and Yaracuy with that of Core to

### FREE PASSES PROHIBITED.

The Attorney-General's Opinion of the Law All Former Railroad Passes Called in and Annulled.

Several persons, who, as politicians, members of the City Councils Judges of the City Courts, members of the press, clergymen, ex-railroad officers. Government officials, etc., etc., who have heretofore enjoyed the courtesy of several railroads leading out of this city, were [surprised yesterday and day before to find that they would no longer enjoy the de lights of deadheadism. The President of the Harlem Railroad seceived the following telegram from Albany Wednesday morning, which seemed to require imperative action. "The Attorney-General decides that the penalty described in the daw will be incurred by the carriage of any passengers free upon any passes issued before as well as after the passage of

The following is a copy of the said act:

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"Every Railroad Company in this State is hereby prohibited from issuing Free Passes over its respective road or roads, or carrying persons or properly free of charge over their road or roads, encept such persons as may be minred upon their road or roads, and excepting such persons as may be employed by such Railroad Company as cleras, laborers, officers or attorneys, and excepting, also, sick and disabled soldiers.

"The penalty for a violation of this act shall be \$50 for each officers of the committed, by the District-Attorney thereof, in the anime of the people of this State; and when cellected, shall be paid into the Treasury of this State.

"This act shall find effect immediately."

This act shall take effect immediately. The officers of the Road, upon the receipt of the above, im-mediately issued copies to all the conductors on the road, with orders to take up all passes and collect fares, and failing to do see, they would be held accountable for the penalty. We are constrained to say we think the law, although rigid in its ex-actions, a righteens one, and should be enacted by every other

## NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

AN ILLEGITIMATE CHILD ABANDONED IN THE \*\*STREAT.—Yesterday afternoon a bright little girl about 24

years of age was found wandering in the streets by Officer Ramsey of the Jersey City Police, who conveyed her to the Station House. Subsequently one of the policemen identified the child as belonging in Railrond-ave. Upon investigation it was ascertained that she is an illegitimate child, whose alleged father is employed in a store in Montgomery-st. that having neglected to pay for the child's support for the past six months, the woman where the child was living took her to the store and left her with the reputed father, who immediately set the little one adrift in the streets. The child was cent to the Alms-House for the present.

SERIOUS RAILBORD ACCIDENT-TWO PERSONS PROBABLY FATALLY INSURED .- The Philadelphia train: that Jeft Jersey City shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday foremoon, when passing the crossing at West End, Hudson City, struck a horse and wagon belonging to Ward as McGowan, grocers, in Jersey City, killing the borse, demokahing the wagon, and in Jersey City, killing the lorse, demonshing the wagon, and probably fatally injuring the occupants. Wm. Henry and a little boy named Honneyman. Young Kenry was thrown under the wheels, and when picked up, it was found that is gkuli was fractured, his face and shoulders shockingly incersted, his arm broken, and one heel entarely cut off. Henry was removed to his home in fersey City, and but little hope is estertained of his recovery. It is allered that the flagman stepped the horse while there was sufficient time to cross the case, and would not allow Henry to proceed until it was ico. I do excape from the train. Portions of the horse were alreaged for hearly half a mile.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY WITH A CLUB.-Otto Meyer, keeper of a public house in Exchange-place, Jersey City, was arrested yesterday by fufficer Rommel of the new Tolice, charged with committing an assault and battery on dight Carey of No. 392 Third are. N. Y. and severely cutting lbm in three places on the head with a club. Subsequently Carey was arroated on complaint of Mr. Meyer, for disorder y sendent at his house. Both parties were required to give security to appear for trial.

NEW LOCOMOTIVES FOR THE LONG ISLEND RAIL-MAD.—Four splendid new first-class icomotives have just then finished at the immense Ellis Loomotive Works, at schenestady, for the Long Island Ratiroad. These engines we admirable finished and ornamented, and are of anusual smeer. They are commanious to the Gen. Grant and Gen. serman, placed on this road last Fall. These engines are rembered 33 34, 35 and 38, and sear the following cames: dorses Greeley, A. J. Vanderpaol, James Cordon Beauest and James M. Waterbury. The noubering has reference to be whole number of new locomotives built under the direction of President Charles for this and other realroads in the unity. The new engines will be placed on the condimmeditely. Two immense freight engines see also being built for the Long Island Railroad, the finishess of which has grown on less than \$200,000 under the old management to nearly \$00,000 per annum under the present direction. These supplies experietendent of the works, Mr. McQueen, and are mished with every approved device of modern engancering pull to insure safety and efficiency. we admirable finished and ornamented, and are of sinusual

FALL OF A WALL IN HARTFORD—NARROW ESCAPE

1 08 \$50,000—Early on the morning of the 2d inst the
1 city will of the city bindery, Hartford, Conn., fell, and the
2 ling is now a mass of ruins. The wall had been under
2 at for the erection of an extension, and gare way during
2 paratence of a violent atorm. The basement and first
2 at the building were occupied by the New-York Plate
2 pany, the second story by Messrs. O. D. Case & Co., publicars and the third and fourth stories and attic by Messrs.
2 Lockwood & Co., as a bindery. The aggregate
2 cannot be less than \$50,000. Upon the upper
3 of the building some 30 or more gits were
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## THE LATE FORGERIES.

THE ENTIRE AMOUNT OVER \$350,000.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

It is believed that the full amount of the forgeries of John Ross, the Wall st. broker, an account of which appeared in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday, will amount to about \$400,000. The loss of David Groeebeck & Co. of No. 30 Broad st., is now aimed by the firm to be only \$19,000, they having loaned that

The loss of David Groetbeck & Co, of No. 30 Broad-st., is now claimed by the firm to be only \$10,000, they having loaned that amount to Eost in the spurious Michigan Central Railroad bonds. Gibertise the account which appeared in This Traisting Control of the Control of er more confederates.

The detectives are busily engaged upon the case, but decline to give any information.

A Sale of Bare Autographs. An autograph sale, beasting, in addition to considerable local interest, something like a world-wide variety of distinguished signatures, is introquent even where sales of raria curioss are so common as in New-York. That at Messrs. Bangs & Merwin's on two evenings past was favored with n very fair attendance, though, remarkably, not with spirited bidding. The autographs were advertised as one of the most important and valuable collections ever offered for sale in this country; and certainly their number, curiosity and fame, might have justified a larger attendance of purchasers. The sale so far has disposed of only half the collection, which, it is worth while saying, is "warranted gennine and authentic," is well classed and illustrated, and ranges from Revolutionary Colene's and Congressmen to Major-Generals, ChiefJustices, Embassadors and Presidents; from PingMinisters and Generalissimes to Archdules.
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one of \$1. Richardson, the author of "Sir Charles Cavendish, &c., was prized at \$3.50, and David Hume at \$10. A small used scrap of writing by Wordsworth was put away at \$2.75.

The next division of sale, including autographs of several of the Papes, and some handsome snecimens of old-tashioned scholastic caligraphic—one of which purports to be a record of Alexander Eorgia—was speedily gone through with at figures ranging from \$1 to \$3. The minute and graceful bandwriting of Tirabosch, a business letter of the celebrated Dr. Scarps, scripts of the poets, Professor Vincent Monti, and Pindelmonte, and a fragment with the name of Spontini, were each sold for twenty-five cents.

Mendelsom's sutograph is charmingly meat and fantastic. The engraved portrait which is absent from the late presentiments of the etherial composer. Chevalier Newkomm writes delicately and legibly. A German verse daintly written on thated paper and undersigned "Henricita Rossi," is a pretty little memorial of the facinating Madame Sontag. What would be thought far rarer than all these is a semi-political record of tario Broschi, or Farinelli, the celebrated singer, once the favorite and minister of the Spanish King Philip Fitth. Donizettis hand, of all the musical autographs, apparently wears the most active nerve and character. None of these sold for more than \$1.25, and a few-among them Sontag's bilisciatons and a note of Lortzing's composer of Car and Zimmeroman)—were obtained for a mere trifle.

The engrased portraits which go with the greater part of the autographs somewhat chance their value. It is not so often that a good likeness of the polished, but unlovely Mettermich reaches up or that we can get a fair idea of the saturnine, trim visages of some of the old German Kaisers, or the high-rowed, severo-featured, sad face of Walleustein, or the cylinder of the autographs of severo-featured saturations from the critical search.

The extraordinarity rare, and their like may befound among his spoils of antique volumes at many second hand

### THE MEXICAN DEBT.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE MEXICAN MINISTER

Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister, in a dispatch to Mr. Seward concerning the Mexican debt, incloses the following letters, dated in December last. According to this statement, of the loan of 360,000,000 f-ace that had just beca negotiated Mexico received but 52,500,000. The French army cat up 62,000,000, and the remainder was either applied to the interest on the French and English debt or was swallowed up under the charge of

ME. EOMERO TO ME. SEWARD. Mexico ) Mexico City. Dec. 17, 1865.

The three loans put upon the market since the establishment of the captic have burdened the nation with a new debt of nearly \$-0.00.000. Of this sum only a small part, amounting to about \$8,000.000. has been really used for the public services.

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The rest has disappeared in the amount withheld for interest
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value of the leans and the price at which the bonds were sold,
commissions to various tankers and others, expenses of operations on the Bourse, payment of the French army, return of
soms advanced for the support of the Mexican forces, subventions to the line of steamers from St. Nazaire, payments on account of the civil list of the emperor, presents to various favorices, and remittances to Miramar.

In enforcement, the finance commission in Paris has at the
disposition of Meximilian only a small balance, which will be
lurely sufficient to cover expenses during the month of Janlary.

Maxico, Dec. 17, 1865.

Although not in round numbers, on account of the danger of intrasting the exact figures to a letter, I propose to give you some idea of the amount of the late loans, their distribution, and the sums that remain to be disposed of, reserving for some perfectly safe opportunity the transmission to you of the exact balances and the total amount of the foreign debt since the creation of the Empire.

The acquisition of these important documents will reveal to the world the infamy that has been perpetrated in seeking to load Mexico with enormous sums that have only served to pay the war expenses of France and to enrich our sovereign and other high personages connected with the present order of affairs.

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affairs.

Perhaps in this letter I may be able to inclose you a copy of
the recisia which is periodically sent to the United States, and
in that you will find further details of the financial situation of
the Empire, but, as it may not be possible, I give you here
some idea of it.

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Difference between 100 francs and 65 francs, which 26,500,000

was the selling price was the selling price exerved for interest in advance on noth lones, (discount less than 63 frames,) commissions, brokernges and other expenses ceived in Mexico.

Enlance remaining to the Government ...

Total. \$72,000,000

Equal to 360 000,000 francs.

From the above sum that remains, there has to be paid on the 10th of February the stipulated time, the last payment that remains to be made on account of the famous claim of Jecker, which was settled at \$5.000,000 and of which \$3.000,000 have aiready been paid. The remaining sum of \$200,000 has aiready been drawn for to cover advances made by the French to the Mexican army in October and November, and \$200,000 on account of \$000,000 due to Maximilian for salary up to the end of Decomber. 

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The Convention of Miramar, as it was signed on the 10th of April, 1862, has been fully and duly carried out, there having been paid monthly to the expeditionary army \$471,000, which is the sum monthly accrume, and which has been paid up to the 20th of November of this year. In this way it is easy to see how it is that only the sum of \$5,000,000 has remained to come to Mexico.

From the estimate of expenses for December, January, and February, 1865 and 1866, an idea can be formed of the sam expended by the Government of Maximilian. It amounts to \$10,000,000. The income from national recenues is estimated at \$3,500,000. The bilance of the loans is \$2,500,000, that leaving a deficiency of \$4,000,000. But if as I believe, the \$2,000.000 to decker shall not be paid, and which are included in the above \$10,000,000 of expenses, nor the sacrention to the railroad, or the \$60,000 which are remitted monthly to Yucatan, nor the \$10,000 monthly which are remitted to New-York for the press and other purposes, as well as various other some which are not vitally indispensable. I believe that without other sources of supply the existence of the Government may be redoughed until the end of February. From that time forward, neither by the greatest exterious, nor by duplicating the exactions of to-day, can its existence be prolonged for six months more.

### THE CHOLERA.

The Second Case in the City-Action of the Board of Health The Probable Causes of the New Outbreak-Report From Quarantine-Two New Cases-No Deaths-Testimonials From the Cabin Passengers of the England to the Health Officers and Others The Cabin Passengers of the England and Virginia Allowed to Land-No Sickness Among Them.

The cholera has again made its appearance in our midst, having broken out, as before, in a densely crowded and fifthy tenement house, where all the surroundings were embestly favorable to its development. The circumstances are briefly these: On Tuesday night, Mrs. John Ceyle, a native of Ireland, about 25 years of age, residing in the double tenement-house No. 115 Mulberry st., between Canal and Hester-ats., was seized with diarrhea and vomiting. She immediately sent to the New York Dispensary for medical aid, and Dr. Gomez was dispatched to attend her. He found the symptoms to be those of undoubted cholera, and immediately reported the case to the Board of Health. Dr. Elisha Harris, Registrar of the Board, visited the premises and gave orders for the proper care of the woman during the night. Dr. Stephen Smith and Dr. Gomez remained in charge of the patient during Wednesday might and yesterday, and at the time of the last accounts the symptoms were reported somewhat more favorable, with a slight charge of receivery. The other persons in the house have not been removed, but measures have been taken for a thorough cleaning and ventilation of the premises, which, with a liberal use of disinfectants, it is believed will prevent any further manifestation of the disease on the premises. As there are several vacour rooms in the house into which the different families may be removed while the cleaning of their own apartments is going on, it is believed that the premises may be efficiently purified without removing my of them from the building. So far they are all reported in good health, without any manifestations of the disease among them. sent to the New York Dispensary for medical aid, and Dr.

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The persons removed from the house in Ninety-third st., where the first case occurred, are still at the Battery Barricks to which they were removed, and no indications of cholera or any other disease have shown they elives among them, nor is there any probability that any will appear. The men among them go out to their daily avocations as assail, and they all express themselves highly pleased with the treatment which they have received. The residents in the vicinity in which the first case occurred, are very anxious to have the house where it broke out—which is represented as being very old and unsightly—pulled down, but the Bourd of Health believe that with proper cleansing and the use of disinfectants, it may be made as bealthy as any in the neighborhood.

The occurrence of these two isolated cases, under almost precisely similar circumstances, but in widely separated localities, and each of them manifestly from local causes, would seem to prove pretty conclusively that in some peculiar state of the atmosphere cholera may be generated in any locality where the surroundings are favorable to its creation. In the first case, it appeared in a small loose, where fire families were crowded together without ventilation, the house itself in a very fifthy condition, and the cellar itself partially filled with stagnant water. The second case occurred in the rear one of two houses built upon one ordinary sized lot, with only a small space like a well between them, in which are placed the privies and sinks of both houses. The entrance to the rear house is through the front one, and in these two houses, about 25 families, comprising from 109 to 130 persons, are peaked. In each case, it persons form. In any other year, the discass in the own holes and the number of case of the house were compelled to breathe over and over again the cahinda

derzo both their hearty thanks for their exertions in their behalf.

A a cetting of the Health Officers Officers of the Board of Health and selegaces from the Board of Quarantine Commissioners was held at the Office of the Board of Health, yester-way afternoon, to establish a mutual understanding and harmany, of action between these important bodies in reference to the measures to be adopted to guard against the spread of infections diseases in our midst. There were present, Mr. Gulian C. Ver planck of the Commissioners of Emigration, Dr. Anderson of the Quarantine Commissioners, Dr. Swinbarne, Health Officer, and Dr. Stone and President Schultz of the Board of Health. The understanding arrived at was, as President Schultz expressed it, to "cut all red tape, and act harmoniously together for the general good."

Systement Vindinia Lower Gerrarying May 3, 1996.

Dr. John Sainning, Health Officer-Dear Sin: We, the undersigned, osbin passengers on the steamship Viginia, take this occasion to testify our sense of year unform courteys and kind siterations toward as during our slay at Quaran. De, in the Lower Ray. Whille we deplate the calamity which has caused our detention, we are willing to admit the propriety of an in partial Quarantine, and from your kind and cheerful assurance and ge diemandy conduct to us, we feel satisfied you will use every exercise to the benefit and to sheviate the sufferings of those new under your can rot. Whilling you every success sate happiness. We are his truly viving Heary Hell, S. H.

Wilkeson, Capt. G. J. Beames, A. E. Hastings, A. Habersak, F. Habersak, A. Frendentla, Mrs. A. E. Seeley, Mrs. M. McCord, Auto-nited Miller, Wander Miller. STRANSHIP ENGLAND, LOWER QUARANTINE N. Y., May 3, 1866.

well as to cere, we would express our admiration of your condoot under these delicate circumstances, in that while you have pealously guarded the public health—which we hope cannot fail of appr\_clative regard—you have also manifested a tender regard and self-catiole for us, which we assure you calls forth the expression of catitude. Whiling you much success and the Divine blessine to enture.

We are dear set, on behalf of our carry and fellow passengers.

J. P. Rowe, Chairman: Capt. Jennes Kennedy, Thomas Alian, Richard Thomas Alian, Richard Thomas Scurttery.

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STEAN\_HIP ENGLAND, Lower Grarints, {
 New York, May 3, 1886. {
 Der Albert Restant Graries—Bear Size, Whiling to assure you of the high regard we est each of your ardians salors during the presence of cholers on board this ship, we take this epperimity of tendering you our unfolgened thanks for the self-serificing spirit you have maniested in attending upon the sizk and dying, and hoping that while the consciousness of your hereic conduct will prove its own reward, you will rest assured of the grateful esterm of your follow passengers.

We see, dear six, your sincere we have been a flower property. John P. Boe, Chairman, Capt. James Reunedy, Thomas Attan; Richard Thomas jr. At D., and Surgeou U. S. A., Cummittee; A. T. Harshaw, Secretary.

Richard English, M. D., and Surgeon U. S. A., Committee; A. T. Harshaw, Scattary.

Strambhip England, Lower Quarking, 1968.

Dr. N. N. J. Heath.—Bear Sir.—The trying circumstances attending us during the presence of cholers on board this ship caronic from Liverpool to this port developed much of philosthropic nobility and character, and though it might seem ividious to single out one above others, yet as a fellow passencer who has so molly volunteered his services, we beg your acceptance of this affectionate tribute to untiring labors and persevering dors to suppress diseases and alleviate suffering among us, which services, while they excited our admiration also won our regard. Hoping that your life, which gives promise of such great usefulness, may be long spared, duly appreciated and suitably rewarded.

We are, dear sir, your fromeds and fellow passengers, Lohn P. Rowe, Chairman, Capt, James Kennedy, Thomas Allance, Richard Thomas, Jr., M. D., (late Surgeon U. S. A.,) Committee; A. T. Harshaw, Servitary.

Richard Thomas, Jr., M. D., (late Surgeon U. S. A.,) Committee; A. T. Harshaw, Secretary.

STEAKSHIP ENGLAND, Lower QUARANTINE.

Capt. Robert Gracie—Dear Sir. Owing to the fearful pestilence which raged on heard this ship on route from Liverpool to this port, all concerned have become objects of painful interest to the public. Devoutly thankful to Almighty God that the plagne was so promptly arrested, we beg to assure you, Dear Sir, of our grateful appreciation of your decisive action in making the intermediate port of Halifax, which was attended with such wonderful hemchenet results in checking the disease and saving human life; while your decision and prompt action challenge our admiration, your gentlementy conduct and tender sympathy cell forth the warmest expressions of gratitude and the assurance that your kinders will long live in our memories.

We would also tender, through you, our sincere thanks to the officers and near under your command, especially Dr. McCallough, the ship's surgeon, who, imbibing your spirit, manifested in our behalf amost noble and self-sacrificing absengation.

With grateful though chastened memories of the pact, and ardent prayers for your success in the future, We are, Dear Sir, in behalf of unredves and fellow passengers.

John P. Roc. Chairman, Capt. Jas. Kennedy, Thomas Allen, Richard, Sirchetary.

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Sin: The statement in yesterday's paper in reference to the circumstances attendant upon the destrict my wife. Mos. Jenkins, of
cholers, are, it many respects, erroreous, and, until the real facts of
the case are made apparent, I respectfully request a suspension of pub
the case are made apparent, I respectfully request a suspension of pub New York, May 3, 1966.

The Cholern-Meeting of the Trustees of Dispensaries.
A large meeting of the Trustees and other officers of

Dispensaries took place at the rooms of the Citizens' Associa-tion, No. 813 Broadway, for the purpose of conferring with the Board of Health with regard to a plan of cooperation for the prevention of cholera in the city. Ge Mather was elected Chairman and Dr. Mergan, Secretary. Dr. Stephen Smith then submitted the following plan of organization of a system then submitted the torowing pain of against the cholera:

1. The Dispensaries in the Metropolitan Southery District shall be known and recognized as "District Centers" of Medical Relief."

2. Nach Dispensary District shall be subdivided under the direction of the Medical District, into as many Sub-Districts as in his discretion will be required be give effectiveness to the measures of relief

of the Medical Director, into as many Sub-Districts as in this discretion with be required to give effectiveness to the measures of relief adopted by the Board of Health.

3. There shall be appointed by the Board of Health, with the advice and convent of the Trustees of the several Dispensaries, the following officers to each Dispensary, viz. 1. A District Dispensaries of the Dispensary—created for the purpose of administering relief during

me epideride.

4. The Medical Officer of the Dispersaries appointed for this special environment of the Roard of Heart environment of the Roard of Heart entry, when carrying out the measures of medical relief adopted by A committee was appointed to meet the Committee of the and of Henkib, with power to act, and then the meeting ad

### PENIANISM.

General Quiet and Nothing New-The Cause-Distrust of the O'Mahony - A Hopeful Few Adherents to the Ex-Chieftain-The Roberts Faction-What are they Doing ? In Fenian circles affairs are progressing smoothly

and remain the same since our last accounts. All the former contention and faror has subsided as suddenly as it began. It and remain the same since our last accounts. All the former contention and faror has subsided as suddenly as it began. It is believed that something more than a more desire for power has effected this change, and that it was the recent disasters which may have quieted the warm Cottle spirit. There remain a faithful few of the O'Mahonyites, however, who keep up their courage, and who, in the want of any other task just now, dream of Irish glory and the days of their ancestors. This strange quiet they interpret as an indication of the coming storm that is supposed to precede the calm. But the common-sonse public lock upon the O'Mahoty scheme as a complete fizic, and himself as a definite power. True, he still is found at the Union-square headquarters, but he is kept there mure from sympathy than necessity. Like all deposed monarchs before, his past services go for nothing, and at the present time his management of the Fenian Republic is being rigidly investigated by a committee, who have taken possession of his stronghold in Seventeenthest. This measure is adopted to altay the wrath of the thousands of Ireland's soms who were so cashy daped out of their mostler-land; and the result of the investigation, and the exposure of the dishonest purty is anxiously awaited. The ill-fated Treasurer of the O'Mahony friends will no doubt he also strongly interested in the result, considering the charges against him. Nothing, by the way, has been heard of this individual of late, and his whereabouts are not exactly known. It is suggested that the success of his first warlike movement may have enticed him to go on another Kölli-aning expedition against the Canadian front'er. Meanwhile, during all this breaking up of the O'Mahony camp, the O'Robotels-thereovery faction have been gradually gaining strength and power, and growing daily more mysterious, it is prophesic that all this means fight, and that some movement more formidable and successful than the O'Mahonyites

## Examination of the Cornwall Prisoners.

Conwais, C. W., Thursday, May 3, 1866.
The examination of Fenian prisoners was resumed today. Lient.-Col. Wheeler gave evidence for the prosecution; he turns out a spy. After hearing counsel for both
sides the Bench was divided. There was a majority for
committal, Judge Jarvis, the Chairman dissented. This
throws the trial over till Fall.

## Movements of Gen. Mende.

Gen. Meade, with the troops from Eastport, arrived this morning. The troops will probably be remanded to their posts.

## CITY NEWS.

THE ONEIDA COMMUNISTS.-In our advertising columns will be found a notice of a weekly paper published by this association which will interest those who wish to be in-formed of their peculiar notions.

UNITED STATES ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.-We commend to our readers residing in the VIIIth Congressional District the notice of the Assessor of the Internal Revenue tax, Mr. George P. Putnam, which will be found in another part of this

EASTMAN'S COLLEGE EXCURSION .- Six hundred students, belonging to Eastman's Business College at Poughseepsie, arrived by steamer yesterday, in this city, on a pleasare trip. They marched in a body through the Fifth ave., are trip. They marched in a body through the Fifth-ave., Rroadway and other streets, and were reviewed by the Mayor at the City Hall. After the procession they visited Barman's Museum and spent the afternoon. The faculty of the college, with other gentlemen of Foughkeepsie, accompanied the excursion, and during their stay in the city stopped at the Astor House. The fine band of the institution, numbering 28 pieces, homored This Thibunk Office with a screade as they passed by Printing House-square. The students left for Poughkeepsie in the evening, highly enjoyed and satisfied with their visit.

STABBED IN THE FACE .- On Wednesday night Michael Moran of No. 205 East Nineteenth-st., quarreled in front of his residence with William Kelly, and was stabbed in the face with a knife by the latter, causing a severe wound. The assailant was arrested by Officer Roddy of the Seventeenth Precinct. Yesterday he was committed for examination by Justice Shandley. The accused states that about six months since he quarreled with the complainant, and the latter bit him in the face, and he had taken the above method of LUCY RUSHTON'S THEATER AT AUCTION.-Lucy

Rushton's Theater was sold at anction yesterday. Nine music stands sold for is cents each; the stage carpet brought \$25; processium flags, \$10; "Valiant Valentine" scenery, \$50; all the paint nots, \$1; all the right, title and interest of H. H. Davis in scenery, pictures, \$4.0 as the premises, \$100; stage scenery machinery, \$100; one lot curied hair, \$2. Many other things were sold to the one purchaser, Mr. Alien.

ROBBED IN A DISREPUTABLE HOUSE. -On Monday night John Muldoon, of No. 367 West Twelfth-st., went into the disreputable bouse No. 401 Eight-ave., having in his possession \$117. On leaving on Tuesday moreing he his pota-session \$117. On leaving on Tuesday moreing he found that \$20 had been stolen from him. Vesterday Detective Irying of the Twentisth Precinct, artested two of the immates of the shows bonne named Atmic Calaban and Julia Glet, on a charge of having stolen the money. They were committed by Justice Dodge in default of \$1,000 ball each. PASSING COUNTERFRIT MONEY .- Andrew McCast-

lin was yesterday arrested by Detective Barker of the Fifteenth Precinct, on the charge of attempting to pass a counterfeit \$10 bill on the Albany City Bank, in the store of James Fitz-gerald of No. 42 East Fourteenth-st. The prisoner was com-mitted for trial by Justice Dodge, in default of \$1,000 ball. He is a native of this city, sged 23 years. ROBBED ON THE STREET.-Yesterday afternoon.

while Mrs. Heleng Beardslee of Nos. 75 and 77 Duane et. was walking up Broads Ay, having in her band a wallet containing \$4.0. William Sherwood came up behind her and a wanter containing \$4.0. William Sherwood came up behind her and anatched the wallet from her hand a dattempted to make her escape. He was pursued and arrest of by officer Woolsey of the Broadway squad. The stolen walter was found in the possession of the thirt and restored to the owner. Subsequently Sherwood was

taken before Justice Hogan and committed for trial in default OUT TO-DAY: of \$1,000 bail.

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### BROOKLYN NEWS.

FIRE IN NEW-LOTS-A frame two-and-a-half-story conse, belonging to the estate of the late John Wirtman, situ ate on the road leading from New-Lots to Flatbush, was de stroyed by fire on Wednesday night. The loss amounts to about \$1,000. No insurance. The fire appears to have resulted from accident.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED .- Coroner Smith held an

spector Folk yesterday morning, by the different Police Captains, show that on the day previous (2d inst.) the following tains, show that on the day previous cat intelligence in member of blanks were granted to applicants for liquor licenses: 41st Precinct, 10; 42d Precinct, 12; 43d Precinct, 41; 44th Pre-cinct, 5; 45th Precinct, 20; 46th Precinct, 4; 47th Precinct, 10; 48th Precinct, 11; 49th Precinct, 9; 56th Precinct, 10; Total, 176. Nearly all liquor saloons of a disorderly character are re-fused certificates. The lager-heer saloons in the German parts of the Eastern District comparatively few of this class have been successful.

tectives Frost and Corwin yesterday arrested John Burko, on the charge of berrowing a horse and wagen from Mr. Morris Roberts, residing in Atharia near Smithests, and selling the establishment at Bull's Head, New York, to a Mr. Gregan for \$150. The borse and vehicle are valued \$500. The accused was "ought before Justice Backley and committed for exam-matica."

of Brooklyn and the scaroity of residences, has subjected hundreds of families to great inconvenience, as houses are not to be had even by paying the excribitant rents demanded. Many of these who own preperty are making a good profit by storing furniture, and there appears to be scarcely room enough to accommedate these who are compelled to move. Some of the basements opposite the City Hall, along Myrtle-avenue, and in other streets, are being crowded with household goods, the proprietors finding it as profitable, and more convenient to so dispose of their spare apartments, instead of letting them to families or for saloens.

ecipts for the year ending May 1, 1860, were \$12,816 44; ex-penses, \$11,218 40, leaving a hand-some amount of cash on hand. CHANGES IN THE POLICE INSPECTOR'S OFFICE-Mr.

C. H. Videtto, heretofore acting as clerk in Inspector Folk's office, was yesterday transferred to the Forty-fifth Police Precinct as Special Detective. Mr. Wm. H. Folk, who, ten years since, was appointed clerk, again resumes his old position, after an absence of four years, during which time he served in the army.

## Markets-Reported by Telegraph.

Red Winter, \$13 #\$14 for Double Extra. Wheat firm but qu'et.
CINCINNATI, May 3.—Flour firm: sales of 15 000 bush, Milwaukes Wheat at \$1 90 #\$1 93. Whisky dull and unchanged. Mess Fork opened buoyant at \$29 50; closed quiet at \$22. Laid in better demand at 20c. Gold, 127.
CHICACO, May 3.—Flour steady but active. Wheat quiet at \$1 54; for No. 1, and \$1 05 #\$1 09; for No. 2. Corn firm at 49; 494; for No. 1, and 44; #44; 05; for No. 2. Oats quiet at 292 50;c. for No. 1, and 24;c. tor No. 2. Highwines, \$2 29 in bond. Mess Pork, \$2 \*75 #\$29. Laid, 20 #20;c. Freights firmer; Sc. on Corn to Budialo. Receipts—5,305 bbls. Flour, 21,000 bush. Wheat, \$5,000 bush. Corn, 79,000 bush. Corn, 34,000 bush. Oats.
Shipments—9,300 bbls. Flour, 26,000 bush. Wheat, 210,000 bush. Corn, 34,000 bush. Oats.
Milwaukker, May 3.—Flour dull at \$8 50 for good Extra. Wheat active at \$1 02 #\$1 02 for Winter receipts. Oats firm at 34;c. Receipts—1,100 bbls. Flour, 33,000 bush. Wheat.
Shipments—3,000 bbls. Flour, 98,000 bush. Wheat.

## Latest Ship News.

Clarp. Sov. Arnold, Barry, from Millbridge, 25 days, with lumber to

Vider. Schr. Paralell, Wurren, Culbee 22 days, spars to Snow & Richardson. Schr. Beille, Whitmore, Calsis for Mott-riaven. Schr. James Bliss, Hatch, Machias 12 days, with lumber to Simpson

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1866.INCREASE OF RATS.—The Farmer's Gazette (English) assects and proves by figures that one pair of RATS will have a progrey and descendants no less than 60,050 in three years. Now aniess this inmense family can be kept down, they would consume more food than would sustain 60,000 human beings.

[P\*See \*COSTAR's \* advertisement above.

1866. RATS versus BIRDS.—Whoever engages in shooting small birds is a cruel man; whoever aids in exterminating rats is a benefactor. We should like some one to give us the benefit of their experience in driving out times posts. We need something beside degs, cats, and trapsfor this business.—(Scientific American, N. 1.
127-Sec.—Cotran 3° advertisement above.

1866. "COSTAR'S" RAT EXTERMINATOR is simple, safe, and sure— the most perfect RAT-liheation meeting we have ever attended. Every Rat that can get it, properly prepared, will eat it, and every one that eats it will die, generally at some place as distant as possible from where it was taken.—I have Shore, Mich., Mirror. IT See "COSTAR's" advertisement shove.

## 1866.

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1866.

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ALLEGED LARCENY OF A HORSE AND WAGON .- De-

THE LACK OF HOUSES .- The increased population of Brooklyn, and the scaroity of residences, has subjected

THE BROOKLYN PHILBARMONIC SOCIETY .- The financial exhibit of this association shows that the total re-

The population of Paris, Kentucky, according to a census recently taken, is 4 100, and about equally divided between whites and blacks—there being 1,900 of the former and 2,200 of the latter.

Punaterrus, May 3.—Petroleum quiet, at 234 #24c. for Crude, 40c. for Refined, in bond, and 58 #26c. for Refined, free. Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat firm. Corn dult, Yellow, Sec. Mess Pork buoyant, and advanced \$1; sales at \$29 #250. Lard, 201 #21c. Whisky without change.

Baltimore, May 3.—Flour steady. Wheat source and firm.

OSWEGO, May 3-1 F M.-Flour neilve; soles, 1,009 bals, at \$9.25a \$9.50 for No. 1 Spring, \$6.75a \$11.25 for Red Winter, and \$15a \$14 for double extra. Grain of all descriptions quief. Canal Freights duff. Flour, \$6.26 dec. Corn, \$10., and Oats \$10.0 to New York lour firm, demand fair. Canada Spring Extras, \$9.25a \$75. Western Spring Extra, \$8.75a \$9.5 Extra State, \$8.50; White double Extra Canada and Western, \$11.28 \$13. Wheat, sales No. 1 and Chicago Spring, \$1.29; other grades scarce and nominal. No. 1 Corn offered, to arrive, at 63]c, without takers, Oats-Chicago, 40c., To-ledy, \$4.0; Canada, 53c. Rarley-Canada, \$1. Waisky, nominal. Pork, \$20.889; 50. Lard, 20.420; C. Canad freights, dull. Oats, to New York, \$1.28c. Plass lumber, to Albany, 1,000 feet. \$5.0ver toll.

TOLEDO, May 3.—Flour quiet and firm. Wheat—Old steady; New, 20c.; Amber, 45c.; White, 47c. Corn, \$c. lower; sales White, 60c.; Yellow, 50c.; Mixed, 57.5c. Oats steady at 45c. Lake Freights dull and unchanged.
OSWEGO, May 3.—Flour scarce and active; sales 1,000 bbls, at \$9.25a \$9.5 for No. 1 Spring, \$10.75a \$11.50 for Red Winter, \$13.2844 for Double Extra. Wheat firm but quiet.

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